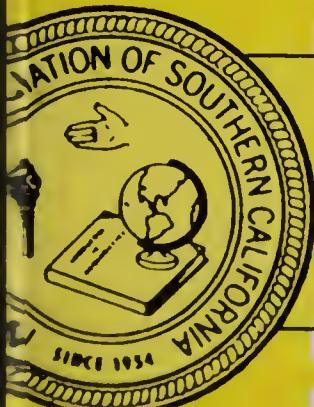




ISSN. 0027-6006

\$2.00

Numismatic Association of Southern California

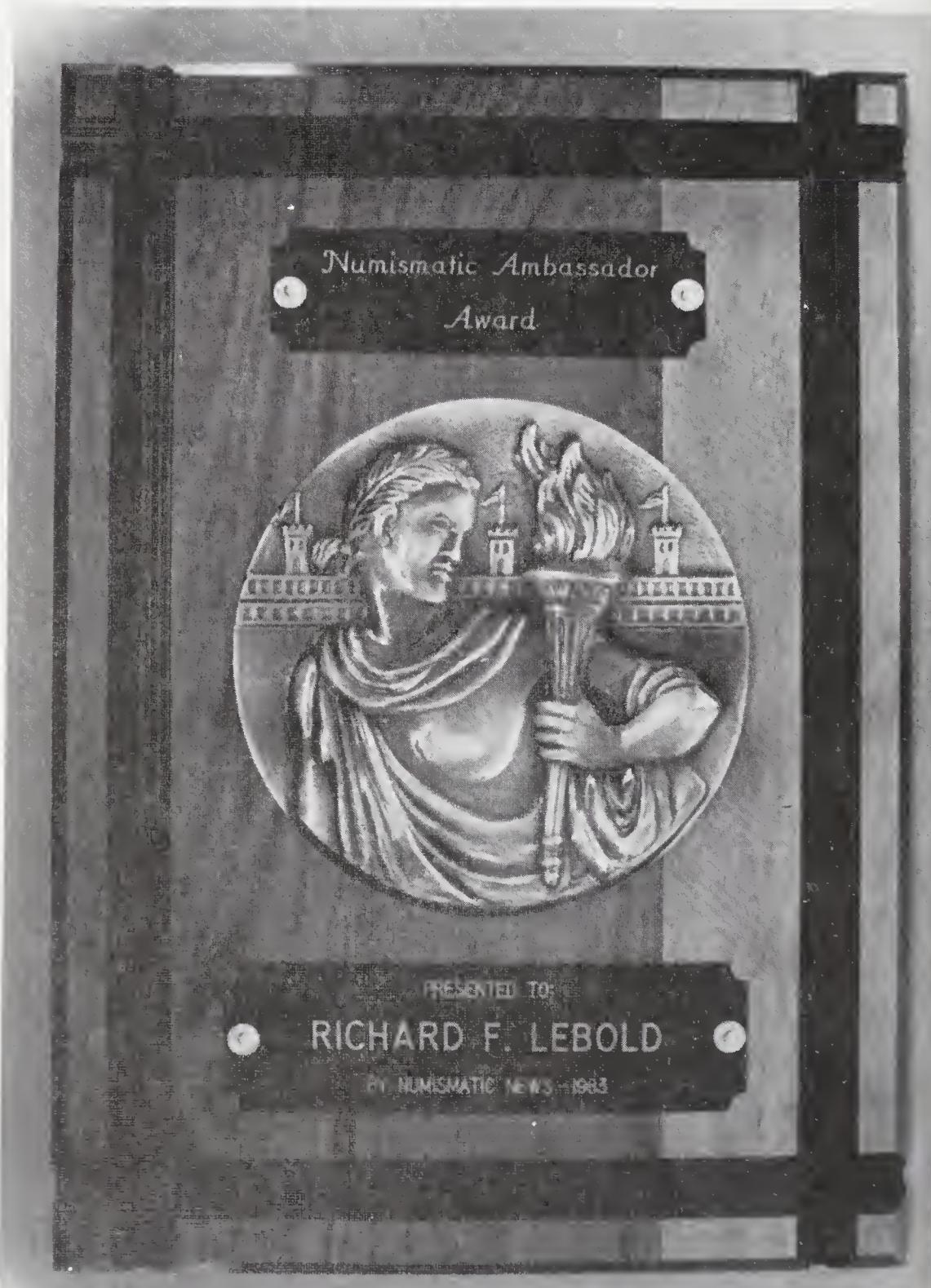


THE N.A.S.C.
QUARTERLY

SPRING 1983

NUMISMATIC AMBASSADOR AWARD

Presented to Richard Lebold at our Past Presidents and Club Representatives Breakfast by Charles Colver. Richard Lebold was the 100th recipient of this special award by Numismatic News.



THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

Official Publication of the
Numismatic Association of Southern California

XXV

Spring 1983

No. 1

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Contributions and news items submitted for publication should be directed to the
— P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

Quarterly — Distributed to all members of the Association. Annual subscription rate for
members is \$7.00. Single copy price \$2.00. Published by The Numismatic Association of
Southern California, P.O. Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622. Second class postage paid at
Buena Park, CA. Additional entry authorized at Los Angeles, CA.



MESSAGE

FROM THE

PRESIDENT

A NUMISMATIC SALUTE TO THE OLYMPICS

The *Super 28th* Annual Convention is a matter of record now. A salute to our past president Tom Fitzgerald and his committees for their efforts in providing us with a memorable convention honoring the 250th anniversary of the birth of our first president, George Washington.

A review of the events, and the people who made them, is included in this issue as a reminder and to inform those who were unable to attend.

I have completed the committee appointments, and with their dedication along with the support of the membership and club representatives, we will endeavor to continue the tradition of excellence that the organization has established over the years by providing an annual numismatic event for everyone to enjoy.

It is important that we continue to bring new members into the association at every opportunity to provide the nucleus of talent to draw from to assume the organization's responsibilities in the future. Don't overlook the Visual Education and Speaker Bureau listings which are available to every member club to enhance their education programs.

I have selected as my theme for the *International 29th Convention* and coin show, *Numismatic Salute to the Olympics*. With the 1984 Olympics being held in Los Angeles after a 52 year absence, it seems only fitting that we recognize these events that over the years have contributed immensely to the collectible interests in our numismatic hobby, which is also every bit as international.

I am looking forward to working with the officers, directors and committee members, and with their combined efforts and talents, we will bring the *International 29th* to a successful conclusion.

Albert K. Hall

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

The cutoff date for the Summer issue of the N.A.S.C. Quarterly for time information:

MAY 1, 1983

Members and non-members alike are encouraged to write and submit numismatic related articles for publication. Articles can be sent to the Editor at any time. What can you contribute?



THANK YOU FOR YOUR

CONTRIBUTIONS:

WE STILL NEED YOU!

Honestly, from the Editor's point of view the writers who support the N.A.S.C. Quarterly are very important. Without them our Journal would not be what it is today. Fact, it would be next to impossible to publish a magazine of any substance. All we say is thank you for your contributions, keep up the good work and do not quit now. We still need feature and article writers, as well as good material for future issues. In our last issue George Frederick Kolbe's new column "Book Talk" made its debut. Even with 48 pages, we had to leave out an item or two, including an introduction for Kolbe. George, a professional numismatic book merchant, has been writing a question and answer section covering any and all aspects about numismatic books. If you have a question or two, please send them to us! Even if you have a comment to make, send it along.

Starting with this issue Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr. will be submitting short articles on a regular basis. Mr. Ostromecki is one of the National Committee Club coordinators for National Coin Week (NCW) out here in the West. Please read about NCW elsewhere in this issue.

At the Super 28th N.A.S.C. Installation and Awards Banquet, the *Karl M. Brainard Memorial Literary Awards* for the three best original articles published in N.A.S.C. Quarterly were presented by ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr. The elective recipients were as follows: First Place, Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald for his article "George Washington"; Second Place, Virginia Hall for "The Million Dollar Display"; Third Place, Richard Basler for "A Case of Apples".



Thomas Fitzgerald accepts the 1st place Karl M. Brainard Literary Award from ANA President Adna Wilde, Jr.

Virginia Hall poses with her 2nd Place Karl M. Brainard Literary Award.

Richard Basler's article "A Case of Apples" also won him the new *George Bennett Memorial Literary Award* for the best original article, published in the N.A.S.C. Quarterly, on ancient Greek, Roman or Byzantine coins by a N.A.S.C. member. This award, established to honor the memory of our eighth N.A.S.C. President, George Bennett, was presented by Murray Singer. Another first time award was presented by Nona Moore for Brian Kotoff's article, "The Panama-Pacific Exposition". This *Junior Literary Award* was given for the best article written by a junior and published in our journal prior to the convention.



Richard Basler receives the 3rd Place Karl M. Brainard Literary Award.

Richard Basler wins the new George Bennett Memorial Literary Award.

Last year we introduced a new non-competitive plaque to be given to eligible contributors of one or more originals printed in the N.A.S.C. Quarterly (two printed pages) or for significant contributions like a continuing staff column or feature, etc. These new presentations in no way affected the outcome of the *Karl M. Brainard Literary Awards*, the new *George Bennett Memorial Literary Award* or the new *Junior Literary Award*. In all, ten N.A.S.C. contributor plaques were presented at the past banquet. Two others were delivered in person, one to George F. Kolbe and another to Frank Wask. The ten banquet attendee recipients included the following writers: Austin Ryer, Jr., Lorna Lebold, Jeff Heath, Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Richard Basler, Brian Kotoff, Harold Katzman, Nate Bromberg, Virginia Hall and Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald. We plan to continue this year with the N.A.S.C. Quarterly contributor presentations, which is our way of saying a big thank you for your help.

Til next issue — Gary Beedon Editor



Ten proud writers pose with their N.A.S.C. Quarterly contributor plaques.



CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S REPORT

NEW MEMBERS 1982 (LAST QUARTER)

NUMBER	NAME	SPONSOR
2517	Jeff Rock	Lorna R. Lebold
2518	Marc Davidson	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2519	Jean Knoettgen	Harold Katzman
2520	Jeff Blanton	Harold Katzman
2521	George Blanton	Harold Katzman
2522	Norman Chrzanowski	Harold Katzman
2523	Steve Desens	Harold Katzman
2524	Sean Green	Harold Katzman
2525	Jacob Hoogeveen	Albertus Hoogeveen
2526	Russell Taylor	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2527	Bruce Lorich	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2528	Dwight L. Manley	(Jr.) Charles Boothe
2529	Dick Reed	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2530	Bob Moore	Albertus Hoogeveen
2531	Dennis R. Heller	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2532	Mike Carlin	Nate Bromberg
2533	Charles M. Band	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2534	Ray Balduc	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2535	Martin Paul	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2536	C.V. McCauley	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2537	Barry Gray	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2538	Debi Keiser	Paul Borack
2539	Lil D. Janko	Paul Borack
2540	Joseph Janko	Cliff Roth
2541	R.L. Costello	Austin Ryer, Jr.

NEW MEMBERS DURING SHOW

2542	Homestake Coins	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2543	Michael O'Higgins	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2544	Roger Tenswold	Shirley McInnis
2545	Dave Liljestrand	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2546	Dennis L. Johnson	Harold Katzman
2547	Michael Martin	Albertus Hoogeveen
2548	Leo C. Church	Paul Borack

2549	Lorn C. Church	Paul Borack
2550	Walter Lung	Gerald Rochelo
2551	Ed Ondrick	Kay Northam
2552	Joel Gabrelow	Kay Northam
2553	Andre Vitti	Kay Northam
2554	Gary Ebersoll	Kay Northam
2555	Leslie K. Tiu	Lorna R. Lebold
2556	Dr. George Fuld	Bryan Burke
2557	Kay Edgerton Lenker	Kay Northam
2558	James Green	Lynda Bunn Richard
2559	Jim Bronder	Lorna R. Lebold
2560	F.X. Saulnier	Albert K. Hall

MEMBERS CONVERTING TO SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP 1982

2363	Hal Pearl	SM354
1859	Philip Parks	SM355
2269	Larry Bovo	SM356
2289	Melvin Cochran, DDS	SM357
2090	Anthony Calcagno	SM358
2518	Marc Davidson	SM359

MEMBERS CONVERTING TO SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP DURING SHOW

2347	Lynda Bunn Richard	SM359
2551	Ed Olnick	SM360
957	Ethel Lenhert	SM361
2541	Rick Costello	SM362

RESIGNED MEMBERS

2074	Eugene Bascou
2210	Julie Bascou
1972	Garland Hall

DECEASED MEMBERS

SM139	Frances Stewart
SM296	William Sadler
SM303	Milton Fishgold
SM317	Earl O'Cathey
1295	F. Xavier Calico
760	Robert Siegel

CLUBS DISBANDED 1982

2198	Hacienda Heights Coin & Stamp Club
537	Torrance Coin Club

LUBS DROPPED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF 1982 DUES

Boyle Heights Jr. Coin & Stamp Club
Robert F. Kennedy Jr. Coin Club

ectfully submitted,

Lorna R. Lebold

Lorna R. Lebold
Responding Secretary

FROM THE PAST PRESIDENT — THANKS

Our Super 28th Convention and the year of "George Washington in Numismatics" come to a conclusion. It was an eventful year — one with growth, challenges and accomplishments.

It was a year that saw the N.A.S.C. take the lead in promoting activities for our younger numismatists. Such things as the N.A.S.C. sponsored ANA Correspondence Course, sponsorship to the C.S.N.A. Numismatic Symposium of your young folks, the column for juniors under the direction of Nate Bromberg together with the literary contests for articles appearing in our Quarterly, and all this crowned by our tremendous Young Collector Forum conducted by Florence Schook at our recent convention provide ample evidence of our commitment to encourage the younger collector.

Our club workshop, organized by Harold Katzman and conducted by Dr. Sol Gold, was presented to a full house and acclaimed by all in attendance. Under Lorna Lebold's direction and by her hard work, a cookbook was published. Our Quarterly continues to be one of the finest publications in the entire country, and our convention featured several outstanding educational forums including two well attended sessions on counterfeit slides. We've added a number of new slide presentations for the use of member clubs and again provided financial aid for any member club wishing to participate in our gold drawing. We've published a new edition of our speaker's list. How did we accomplish this? Only with the help and through the unselfish efforts of individuals. Without them, nothing could have been done. To all who contributed, a special word of thanks is long overdue. I shall be forever grateful.

Thomas F. Fitzgerald
Past President

ing is ever all wrong. Even a clock that has stopped is right twice a day.

COINING SILVER DOLLARS IN 1880

by Dr. Walter A. Ostromiecki, Jr., N.L.G.

During the past 100 years, coining processes at the Philadelphia Mint have undergone dramatic changes — machines that were once operated by hand were converted to steam and then to electricity. Today's highly sophisticated electric high-speed coining presses are capable of turning out millions of coins each day, instead of the total for each year. Yes, the Mint's advanced technology has brought production out of the Dark Ages and into the 20th Century. Outputs of 37 million coins a day were not even thought possible in the 1880's. So what were the operations at the Mint really like some hundred years ago? Well, unlike today, the Mint concentrated 80% of its efforts on minting Silver Dollars! These pieces circulated widely in all areas of business and the community. Today about 80% of the yearly output is devoted to producing Lincoln cents.



The first illustrated story covering the operational procedures involved in coining silver dollars at the Philadelphia Mint appeared in the June 19, 1880 issue of *Harper's Weekly*. (This was the only denomination worthy of a story at the time.) The following is part of that story. While you are reading about the Mint's past, see if you can note some of the changes or advances the Mint has undergone in order to modernize production.

If all the silver dollars coined in the U.S. last year (1879) — there were over a million of them — were placed on edge in a continuous line, they would extend over six hundred miles (today's yearly output would encircle the earth approximately 20 times). If stacked one upon another, they would reach the height of nearly 40 miles, more than seven hundred times the height of the Trinity Church steeple in New York City (New York's tallest building in 1880).

Of course, this vast sum of money (all silver dollars) was not all coined at one Mint but was divided among the four facilities as follows:

Philadelphia	\$12,124,500
San Francisco	\$12,722,000
Carson City	\$ 1,644,000
New Orleans	\$ 737,000



The Mint's modern process of coining (1880) is very interesting. It has improved production drastically over the past ten years! What takes place in the Mint? Great bars of metal (silver) are melted down and refined. An alloy is then added to give it the requisite hardness and durability. In silver coins, such as the dollar, the alloy portion is one-tenth copper. This helps strengthen the metal for the striking process.

With this done, the molten metal is cast into thin bars or ingots ready for the coiner's use. The ingots are taken to the rolling-room where they are passed several times through heavy steel rollers, finally coming out in strips of correct coin thickness. The coin's thickness depends on the denomination being struck.

Next, these strips are taken to the cutting or blanking press where the planchets, or coins in the rough, are punched out.

These presses are now operated by steam power which is much faster than the old hand-operated machines. The new steam press cuts from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty blanks a minute.

The perforated strips and the blanks are then sent to the cleaning room where the dirt, grease and oils are removed.

The strips are remelted, and the blanks — now called planchets — are delivered to the adjusters, who test each planchet's weight. The adjusted planchets are then sent to the *FOREWOMAN* of the weighing room under whose strict supervision they are carefully tested by five experienced adjusters. Any that are found to exceed the prescribed limit by law are delicately filed down by hand. Those which fall below the required weight are kept in separate bins and retested by another counterweight which is a slight fraction below the standard weight of the coin. The law does allow a very slight weight deviation in large silver coins, such as the silver dollar.

After the weight adjusting is completed, the planchets are now ready for milling. This is performed by a machine containing a circular plate which revolves within a strong ring of steel material. The planchet is carried by the revolution of the inner disk through the space between the two working disks. This space is slightly less than the diameter of the blank. With the resulting pressure, fine indentations called reeding are made on the edges. Now the milling process is finished.

Next, the planchets are heated and blanched. After this, they are ready for the striking stage. This is the most interesting and sophisticated procedure. The planchets are placed in a tube, and as each one reaches the bottom of the tube, it is seized by a pair of steel fingers and carried forward between the two dies. These are already in the press. While the latter are closing upon it and stamping the inscription on both sides of the coin, the steel fingers of the press reach out for another piece of metal, convey to the dies, then seize the coined piece, placing it in a box and then returning for another blank. Struck pieces fall in a box below the press and are inspected thoroughly for errors. They are then counted, weighed, and placed in bags for shipment to banks.

The speed of the new steam operated coining press is estimated at about 100 pieces a minute at the extreme limit, but normally operates at about half this speed. This low speed insures a top quality strike. The pressure exerted in stamping the coin varies according to its denomination, from forty to two hundred tons (silver dollar).

Well, such are the modern (1880) operations involved in striking Silver Dollars at the Philadelphia Mint.

ALBERT HALL PRESIDES OVER THE N.A.S.C. BREAKFAST

Numismatic Ambassador Award Presented

Like last year, well over 125 hungry members and invited guests attended the special *Past Presidents and Club Representatives Breakfast* on Saturday morning in the Venetian Room. For many this event was a great way to start the day. The food served was ham and eggs.



Guests at the head table included Robert Lemke, Charles Colver, Adna Wilde, Jr. and Florence Schook.



Several very hungry people waited for their breakfast to be served.

Each year the President-Elect has the honor of presiding over the N.A.S.C. Breakfast. Guests at the head table included Adna Wilde, Florence Schook, Charles Colver and Robert Lemke. N.A.S.C. officers at the table included Harold Katzman, Richard Lebold, Lorna Lebold, Albertus Hoogeveen, Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald and President-Elect Albert Hall. After most people had finished eating, Al Hall proceeded with the introduction of most of the important people here in numismatics. This covered just about everyone in attendance. One outspoken person at the table next to us thought this was just a ploy to get people to stand up and stretch. He also chose to remain anonymous. Of course, he was just having fun!

President-Elect Al Hall introduced Robert Lemke, Editor of the *Bank Note Reporter*, from Krause Publications, who talked about the state of the numismatic hobby. In his discourse Bob mentioned that he felt (along with others) the turning point has been passed, and the collecting hobby is definitely on an upward trend, even though several of the Krause staff members viewed the market with cautious optimism. He also made the comment that the coin market has turned around to the point where the collector base no longer feels left out of the action once dominated by the investor.



Richard Lebold admires his large Numismatic Ambassador plaque while Charles Colver pays tribute.

Next on the agenda, Charles Colver was called forward to make a special presentation. Charles represents Krause Publications out here in the West. In 1974 Charles Colver was the first person to receive the coveted *NUMISMATICAMBASSADOR AWARD* from Krause Publications for dedicated active service in numismatics. Previous recipients of this special award, in attendance, included the following: Clay Reed, Ralph "Curley" Mitchell, Bill and Elizabeth Wisslead, Richard Roman "Mr. Redbook", Albert and Virginia Hall, and Florence Schook. The 100th recipient was a well-deserving person with a dynamic personality. He holds N.A.S.C. member number 24. You guessed it — this proud person was Richard Lebold. Congratulations, Richard.

JUNIOR NUMISMATIST CORNER

by Nate Bromberg

Steve Davis reports: The Downey Numismatists Coin Club designated the November meeting as "Junior Month". The administration of club activities and the president's duties were the responsibilities of the club's junior members. Acting president DENNIS MARTIN carried out his duties in a well planned order. (DENNIS is a member of the board.) BRIAN KOTOFF served as acting vice president and was the featured speaker telling of his recent A.N.A. sponsored trip to the Annual Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The refreshments were prepared and served by HELENA, JACKIE and VICKIE MARTIN. The MARTIN sisters also assisted in selling door prize tickets. MICHAEL MARTIN (1982 winner of the N.A.S.C. Junior Achievement Award) served as auctioneer and was successful in selling most of the auction lots. The meeting was a great success as a result of the outstanding work done by all the juniors. Downey Numismatists are proud of their junior members and should be commended for the encouragement of juniors.

ESTHER BROMBERG REPORTS: Since the early years of the Whittier Coin Club, the month of November has been "Junior Month". This year's performance by junior members was outstanding. BRIAN KOTOFF presided as president. MIKE CARLIN was the featured speaker. His subject was "Hawaiian Overprint Notes". STANLEY MARSHALL, age 9, gave a mini talk on "Why I Collect Foreign Coins". DENNIS MARTIN was in charge of the exhibits. Juniors exhibiting were JACKIE MARTIN, STANLEY MARSHALL, MIKE CARLIN and BRIAN KOTOFF. STANLEY was the winner of the 2 BU Anthony dollars exhibit award. JACKIE, JACKIE and MICHELLE MARTIN were the hostesses at the refreshment counter. DREA RICKARD sold raffle tickets and VICKIE and STANLEY MARSHALL were the runners for the auction. DAVID GUIDRY assisted in the mystery quiz and STANLEY MARSHALL gave a ten question quiz to stump the adults. All the juniors helped in setting up tables and chairs before and cleaning up after the meeting. Ten of 13 junior members were in attendance. We are so very proud of each of them. Note: Whittier Coin Club has always been noted for its encouragement to juniors. Several years ago there were 52 junior members and some are still active numismatists and coin dealers. Congratulations, Whittier Coin Club!

WE ALL HAD A WONDERFUL TIME

by Robert "Big Roo" Marshall

A REPORT ON THE JUNIOR FORUM

What do the following people have in common: Brian Kotoff, Mike Carlin, Daniel Pressburger, Dwight Manley, Florence Schook, Helen Martin, Nate Bromberg, and myself? All of the above took part in putting on one of the best junior programs ever at a coin convention in the United States. The event I am referring to is our own Junior Forum that took place in January '83.

The event drew 43 juniors and over 25 adults. Wow! What a crowd of juniors. The program went roughly as follows. Starting at exactly high noon on Saturday I made a few opening remarks setting the tone of the afternoon activities. I introduced Florence Schook who has had a long career working with juniors on a national level. She is currently in charge of the American Numismatic Society's Junior Program, a post that she has held since 1975.

Florence Schook took over from there by introducing our four speakers for the afternoon. Mike Carlin, Brian Kotoff, Daniel Pressburger, and Dwight Manley talked on a variety of subjects ranging from recollections on how they started in the hobby to being fortunate to go to the ANA seminar in Colorado Springs the previous August. Listening to all of them talk, I can only come to the conclusion that in these four young men much of the future of numismatics as a hobby and as a learning tool is going to be carried on into the 21st Century.

At the conclusion of the Speakers Program Florence Schook again took over and led a most remarkable junior auction and free raffle for the juniors only. Each junior was given \$5.00 in play money to bid on unknown lots of coins, albums and books that were hidden inside brown paper bags. All the juniors were able to become brown baggers that afternoon. Everyone was a winner even in the raffle. The first numbers called had first choice of many fine coins and supplies donated by various dealers and members and items brought personally by Florence Schook. Special autographed copies of the Red Book were given to all juniors in attendance. All I can say is I wish that I was a junior again, for more reasons than I care to remember at this time.

Stanley Marshall was awarded a Certificate of Recognition for submitting an article to the Winter 1982 Quarterly, "Why I Collect Coins", at the conclusion of the Junior Forum.

The Forum broke up at 2:30 p.m. It was a perfect tribute to the skills of those involved in putting on this Forum that most of the juniors were able to last a full 2½ hours. I would like to give special thanks to Helen Martin who helped with registration and directing the people to the Forum through the maze of doors at the hotel, and to Esther Bromberg who handled registration after the program began, and to Nate Bromberg who engineered this whole extravaganza as much as one year prior to the show. His work made my part in the program a beautiful and rewarding experience that I feel was shared by everyone in attendance. Thanks.

STANDING ROOM ONLY for Dr. Jerry Buss

On Saturday, January 29, 1983, well over 220 collectors, NASC members, and others filled the Venetian Room around 3:00 p.m. to hear Dr. Jerry Buss speak. The topic of his talk was the history of his collection and how he became a millionaire. Prior to his introduction by Lee Kuntz, Jerry stood along one mirrored wall of the room to greet people and give them the opportunity to take a photograph or two. If one did not know Jerry by sight, most would walk right past him. He was dressed very casually — blue Levis, an open white shirt and a sport jacket, etc.



The Venetian Room just prior to Dr. Jerry Buss' talk.

When Buss was about ten years old, he began collecting coins in the Los Angeles area in 1943. He would go downtown to the movies every Saturday afternoon like most boys. There he was fascinated by the various coin displays in the windows of several pawn shops. In particular, Jerry was intrigued by the many-sided coins used in India and the razor money from China. From that point on Jerry saved his allowance, and once a week he would purchase a coin or two. His preference soon turned to United States coins.

In 1945 his family moved to Wyoming, where he had to resort to mail order ads, in such magazines as *Popular Science* and *Mechanics Illustrated*, to get coins. One of B. Max Mehl's pamphlets, which Jerry particularly recalls, had the heading: "Is this nickel in your pocket? It could be worth \$1000." Buss said he looked through his pockets for the 1913 Liberty Head five-cent piece. On the cover of Mehl's pamphlet were illustrations showing an 1804 dollar, a 1913 Liberty nickel and an 1856 Flying Eagle cent. "There were many nights when, having gone through my penny collection, I would go to sleep dreaming about what it would be like to be ever so lucky as to have the 1835 V-nickel and the 1804 dollar," Buss recalled. Today Dr. Jerry Buss owns the two coins.



Dr. Jerry Buss receives a unique set of N.A.S.C. medals from Lee Kuntz.

In 1956 it was back to sunny California with a job at Douglas Aircraft. It was there where Jerry, along with Frank Mariani, began saving \$83.33 per month per person for a year. At the end of the year they put the money, along with additional money from a banker and a few friends, into an apartment building in Los Angeles. This was the start of Buss' real estate investments which led him to an empire worth over 500 million dollars today! "If asked who in this room wanted to be a millionaire, most of you would raise your hand, but if I asked at the same time, which of you wanted to work Saturdays for the next 25 years, the hands would drop. I've been working Saturdays since I was 16," Buss said. "There's really no magic required to become a millionaire. What it really requires is hard work, and hard work for a very long time." Jerry told us his formula: "Get a part-time job on Saturdays and do it for ten years, taking that money and investing it at 12% to 15%. Wait 15 more years and you're a millionaire."

In 1967 Buss purchased his first rare coin as a sort of celebration for attaining the millionaire status. He paid \$1000 for an uncirculated 1856 Flying Eagle cent. At the time he thought it was a bargain, but now he thinks it was one of his worst investments. "There has to be more than 1000 of them out there somewhere," Buss said.

In 1978 Ira Goldberg, of Superior Stamp & Coin Gallery, sold Jerry a 1913 V-nickel for about \$200,000. Later he purchased an 1804 dollar through private treaty from Superior. What will Jerry acquire next? For his next rarity Buss said he would like to acquire a 1933 \$20 St. Gaudens gold piece, even though the Secret Service believes it would be illegal to own. Buss stated, "If you read about a mystery collector purchasing it, perhaps it will be me." Buss ended his talk with a lively question and answer session.



Dr. Jerry Buss talks about the history of his collection before a standing room only group.



Dr. Jerry Buss receives a plaque from Lee Kuntz on behalf of NASC.

A SUPER EDUCATIONAL FORUM

by Harold Katzman

The N.A.S.C. *Educational Forum* was held on Friday, January 28th. The forum off to a slow start since the wet weather held up the arrival of our second speaker. The forum moderator was Mr. Bryan Burke. It was especially gratifying to see Mr. Burke on this cold and rainy night. He drove out all the way from San Bernardino by himself to introduce our speakers. While this may not seem like such a big deal, it is when you consider that Mr. Burke had major surgery just prior to Christmas. To see him and around so soon was truly amazing.

Mr. Burke introduced our two featured speakers for the evening: Dr. George Fuld and Dr. William Coleman.

Dr. Fuld began collecting coins in 1942. It wasn't long afterwards that he expanded collecting into medals and tokens. It is in this latter arena that Dr. Fuld is well known for his expertise. He has authored half a dozen books and well over 100 articles. He is a member in the American Numismatic Society and a past recipient of the ANA Medal of Merit. He is currently affiliated with Bowers & Merena Galleries, Inc.

Numismatic Memories of George Washington was Dr. Fuld's topic for the evening. Washington was revered by almost everyone during his lifetime. One of the first medals featuring Washington's portrait was produced by Jacques Manly in 1791. Most Washington medals were made after his death. Over 2,000 numismatic items featuring Washington's portrait are available, far more than any other President. They can be categorized into six general areas: 1) Colonial Medals; 2) Washington Patterns; 3) Regular Issue Coins; 4) New Commemorative Half; 5) Commemorative Medals (including almost every aspect of his life, produced in all denominations and compositions, includes encased postage stamps); 6) Civil War Tokens (over 600 types including Store Cards and Merchant Cards).

Dr. Fuld then showed some slides of the Washington Funeral Medals. Most of these were produced by Jacob Perkins. They were mostly half dollar in size and made of gold. They were also produced in silver and pewter with tin used in very few cases. All but a few are holed. These medals were actually used in the procession.

Following Dr. Fuld, Mr. Bryan Burke introduced our second speaker, Dr. William Coleman, a San Bernardino optometrist. Dr. Coleman started collecting documents in 1961. He has authored many articles and books. He serves as Treasurer of The Manuscript Society and acts as consultant to the National Archives and Library of Congress. He served as Chairman of the San Bernardino Bicentennial Commission and was voted San Bernardino Man-of-the-Year in 1976. Dr. Coleman has also just recently completed a book on George Washington's Expense Account during the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Coleman spent most of the evening talking about the most famous United States document: The *Declaration of Independence*. He traced the path the original document took, as it was moved from city to city, and from building to building. In 1776, using a copper engraving, 201 original copies were made of the Declaration of Independence. Dr. Coleman described how this entire document had to be hand engraved backwards on the copper. The 201 copies were distributed to various State legislatures, Colleges and Universities, prominent officials, etc. Only a handful of these documents exist today. The 17th copy was very recently placed on auction in London, England. And you guessed it, Dr. Coleman was there and was the successful

bidder (the price was in the five figure range). To prove it, Dr. Coleman had on display this 17th copy of this most famous document.

Dr. Coleman concluded his talk by reviewing his latest work, a facsimile reproduction of George Washington's Expenses during the Revolutionary War. Washington, when he became Commander in Chief, turned down a \$500 per month salary. Instead he would accept only expense money. By the end of the War Washington submitted his expenses to the new government; \$492,000. Washington's records were very explicit. Every detail and every cent was accounted for. And yes, Washington did receive his expenses. *The Manuscript Society* published this facsimile document and printed only 1783 copies. Copies of this document were available for purchase or for reviewing.

Together these two speakers gave us two very different and unique views of George Washington. Everyone in attendance thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Bravo Mr. Burke for coming up with a super program. And thank you Drs. Fuld and Coleman for enlightening us on our first President: George Washington.



Dr. George Fuld receives token of appreciation from Bryan Burke at Educational Forum.



Dr. William Coleman receiving his appreciation plaque from Bryan Burke at Educational Forum.



Auction lot viewing was a popular pastime.



Serious business in the Auction Room.

BANQUET HIGHLIGHTS

by Lorna

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Super 28th Annual Awards and Installation Banquet is hereby called to order, President Thomas Fitzgerald presiding!" Those words, proclaimed by "Pvt. Jesse Lukens" heralded the beginning of an enjoyable evening. "vt. Lukens," splendidly portrayed by Warren Bunge, later described life at Valley Forge and told of his experiences as a member of General Washington's army. This was both entertaining and informative as he set the tone for the final event of the year to carry out the theme, "George Washington in Numismatics".

Banquet Chairman, Elizabeth Wisslead, had arranged for one of the best dinners in recent memory and no dinner honoring Washington would be complete without cherry pie. When time came for serving it, the lights were dimmed and everyone sang "Happy Birthday!" to President Fitzgerald as he received his pie with a tall candle beside it. After the necessary and proper introductions, the program began with Fitzgerald presenting a special plaque to Krause Publications in recognition of their 30th anniversary. Accepting on their behalf was Robert Lemke, editor of the *Bank Note Reporter*. Then President Fitzgerald went on to give out pins honoring 25 years of membership in NASC to 14 individuals and 3 clubs. They are listed at the end of this article.

There are some changes regarding National Coin Week which affect only California. Dr. Walter Ostromski and his wife Marin have consented to serve on the organizing committee for the fifth consecutive year. Information on these changes, which Walt explained briefly at the banquet, can be found in a separate article.

Last summer, at the San Diego Inter-county Council coin show, Thomas Fitzgerald won a special exhibit award. Formal presentation of the Edgerton Award was made this evening to Tom by Kay Edgerton Lenker.

For the first time, plaques were given to those who had made significant contributions to our publication, the *N.A.S.C. Quarterly*. Editor Gary Beedon called them forward, thanking all for their efforts in making it a top quality magazine.

The Awards Committee had the important task of deciding who should receive several prestigious awards. Chairman Carol Kunzweiler presented the presenters for various categories. ANA President Adna Wilde announced the winners of the *Karl Brainard Memorial Literary Awards*: third place, Richard Basler for "A Case of Peoples"; second place, Virginia M. Hall for "The Million Dollar Display"; first place Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald for "George Washington". Mr. Basler went on to be the first winner of the *George Bennett Memorial Literary Award* for the best work on ancient coins. This presentation was made by Murray Singer. Another first-time award was the *Editorial Literary Award*, sponsored and presented by Nona G. Moore. Brian Kotoff was the winner for "Panama-Pacific International Exposition". The *President's Trophy* is given for the best club bulletin. In third place was "The Santa Barbara Newsletter" by the Santa Barbara Coin Club. Second place went to the California Wooden Money Association's "Woodwinds" — Virginia Dennis, Editor. Top honors were captured by the "Downey Numismatist" edited by Stephen Davis. Brian Kotoff became a double winner as Michael Martin, last year's winner, announced that he had won the *Maurice M. Gould Memorial Junior Achievement Award*.

The greatest suspense of the evening is always centered on speculation of who will win the *Richard P. Goodson Award*. This is the highest honor NASC can bestow on a

member for contributing the most to numismatics through NASC. Our very surprised winner was Paul Borack, 27th President. Paul has been active in the organization for many years, serving in all capacities. And he's still at it, being the current Auction Chairman.

A barber by trade, he is the only barber to donate at least one night a week to Orthopaedic Hospital, providing free haircuts to the patients. He is also very active in the American Legion and the VFW. A member of several area clubs, Paul has been an officer in most and is now the president of SIN and INSLA. It is no wonder that NASC honored this man who not only has concern for his fellow man, but actually does something about it.

Exhibits were of excellent quality and many related to the Washington theme. Co-Chairmen Al and Virginia Hall presented awards to the lucky winners, who are listed elsewhere.

Regrettably, due to illness, Abe Kosoff was unable to make the presentation for Best of Show. However, his daughter, Sandra Frowein, represented the family and gave the *Steve Kosoff Memorial Award* to Kay Edgerton Lenker.

The *Gordon Z. Greene Memorial Junior Best of Show Award* is given in memory of our 19th president. It was established and presented by George E. Moore III. Dwight Manley was the deserving winner.

“Hear Ye! Hear Ye!” More proclamations, this time accompanied by much bell clanging. Thus began Charles Colver’s conduction of the Inauguration Ceremonies. He commended the outgoing officers for a job well done and challenged the new ones to carry on in similar fashion. The new 29th President, Albert K. Hall, accepted the challenge. Former President Thomas Fitzgerald closed the ceremonies by quoting the final paragraph from Washington’s farewell to his troops.

It was an appropriate ending to the year of George Washington.

Oh, yes. They tell me that I was there, too. That may well be true, but it is all a pleasant blur at the moment. My thanks to two very special friends, Nona and Tom, for their kind words which prefaced some overwhelming presentations. It was truly my pleasure to be of help.

P.S. Where are the instructions for the electric spoon? I can’t get it to work very well!

25 YEAR PIN RECIPIENTS SUPER 28TH CONVENTION

MEMBER # MEMBER

302	Bakersfield Coin Club	SM 42	Jay H. Kay
308	Culver City Coin Club	SM 299	John G. Lowe
363	Glendale Coin Club	313	Maurice Melamed
300	Pico Rivera Coin Club	SM 43	Lester Merkin
SM 44	John M. Barnes	SM 46	Mary Ellen Newell
SM 45	Ruth Bennett		
338	Herbert Bergen		
SM 351	Harry Forman		
SM 147	Carl J. Grall		
SM 39	Walter D. Greer		
312	Harold Hall		
SM 41	Robert R. Johnson		

CONVENTION PHOTOGRAPHS



Mike Martin presents the Maurice M. Gould Junior Achievement Award to Brian Kotoff.



Paul Borack receives the Richard P. Goodson award for outstanding service to NASC from last year's winner Ernest Hood.



The Downey Numismatists win the President's trophy for the best club bulletin.



Bob Northam accepts 25 year pin for Culver City Coin Club.



Nona Moore presents electric spoon to Lorna at the banquet.



John Barnes receives his 25 year pin at the banquet.



Lorna gets a well deserved award for job as banquet emcee.



Warren Bunge shows off Flintlock during banquet.

CONVENTION PHOTOGRAPHS



Lorna thinks: Oh no! Not another one of these.



Several of our younger members enjoy themselves at the banquet.



A casual Dr. Jerry Buss before his special talk.



Brian Kotoff receives the Junior Literary Award from Nona Moore.



Mike Carlin and Carol Kunzweiler call lucky winners in the gold drawing.



Robert Marshall, moderator of the Junior Forum, and Ms. Florence Schook.



Silvertown Coins from Indiana does a brisk business.



The Moores attending to business.

SOME EXHIBIT AWARD WINNERS



Ms. Sondra Frowein presents Best of Show Award to Kay Lenker for Leopold I of Austria.



Dwight Manley takes the best junior exhibit — Tracing an Illustrious Pedigree.



Walter Andrews does it again this year — Class B.



Eric Millman wins with some current notes from the Qatar Monetary Agency.

HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION

by Brian Kotoff

Earlier last year I was awarded a \$600 scholarship by the American Numismatic Association. I attended their 10th annual summer seminar (1982) in Colorado Springs, Colorado. This scholarship included round trip airfare, food and accommodations.

This great adventure all began in March of last year when Esther Bromberg, the secretary of the Whittier Coin Club, told me of the scholarship and asked if I were interested. Can you imagine anyone interested in numismatics saying *no* to such a question! We requested an application from Florence Schook, who was in charge of all young numismatist activities in the A.N.A. The application arrived on April 14th with a notice saying completed applications should be in by April 15th! Portions of the application had to be completed by my parents, my school principal and two teachers, plus a resume to be written by Esther Bromberg. I didn't waste a second gathering the necessary information and made a speedy trip to the Post Office. The days passed and I wondered if my application made the deadline. About eight o'clock on June 1st I received a long distance telephone call, and on the other end of the line was Florence Schook. I couldn't believe it — my application made the deadline, and I had been selected to receive a \$600 scholarship from the A.N.A. I was on my way to Colorado!

The seminar was to be held the first week in August at Colorado College, and about a week before, my plane tickets, instructions and helpful suggestions arrived in the mail. Now I was really getting excited.

While waiting at the Denver Airport to catch my connecting flight to Colorado Springs, I met two other scholarship winners; one from Michigan and one from Indiana. We arrived at the college by airport ground transportation. Once inside Loomis Hall, we were met by Judy Stebenne, the seminar coordinator, and one other junior. The four of us went up to see what our new living quarters looked like for the most enjoyable week of our lives! To my surprise, I was the only kid from California with my own room. Everyone else had roommates. I was the only one who planned to keep a log for article purposes, so my private room came in handy.

On Sunday the rest of the scholarship winners arrived from all across the country. That night there was a get acquainted reception. This is where I met 22 juniors from scattered states across the nation: Michigan, Texas, Georgia, Indiana, etc. Our classes, which started on Monday, were to be held on the college campus across the street. That night I don't think any of us went to bed before three o'clock in the morning. We all gathered in my room, probably because it was a single room with more space, swapping coin stories, and exchanging our experiences in coin collecting.

The class I had chosen was *Numismatic Writing and Research*. Our instructor was Ed Reiter, the West Coast representative for *COINage* magazine, and a free-lance writer as well. There were five juniors and three adults in the class. The class was designed to improve writing skills, and instruction on how a coin publication is produced and distributed. As for the research part of our class, we spent a lot of time in the A.N.A. Library doing research. Can you imagine doing homework during the summer! We learned how to research a coin thoroughly, which wasn't really hard to do because we were in the largest numismatic library in the world. What a convenience!

On Thursday everyone took a bus and headed for downtown Denver for brunch at the famous Brown Palace Hotel. This was followed by a spectacular private tour of the Denver Mint. Once inside the Mint we went into the room where the Washington

memorative half-dollars were being minted and packaged. It might be pointed out upon entering, we were thoroughly checked with metal detectors, and upon leaving well, obviously. Upstairs at the Mint we watched all the coining presses cranking out thousands of brand new shiny cents. We then went to an area where antique coining presses, scales, counters, and furniture were on display. At the end of our tour we went to the Mint's own souvenir shop where they had a wide variety of gifts, coins, souvenir and a display of some proof gold pieces. One of the main attractions, however, was 'strike your own Denver mint medal for one dollar' sign. They had a press, and you could buy a copper blank, push a button to strike it, and watch it packaged just like the sets — all for one dollar.

During the week some of the juniors and I took a special tour of the A.N.A. headquarters. We spent much time in the library and museum. I think every numismatist should be proud of the A.N.A. headquarters in Colorado Springs. First built in 1967 with only eight employees, in 1982 they expanded the building almost two times its original size and now have 59 employees to handle the 12,000 books, 500 periodicals and 20,000 auction catalogs. We also visited the Certification Service area. This section was really interesting with its computers, electronic weighing devices and powered photographic equipment, which is all needed to certify that a coin is genuine or counterfeit.

The A.N.A. library has every numismatic book every published, every auction catalog ever printed, even some as far back as those from B. Max Mehl. It was mind boggling to realize you had all this information at your fingertips. As you can imagine, the museum was magnificent. Holding a place of honor on the main floor was the beautiful and very rare 1804 silver dollar exhibit containing the stolen DuPont specimen. Other exhibits contained a high grade U.S. type set, cents through \$20 gold pieces, birth year coins of every President with authentic signatures. There were also exhibits on *Space on Coins*, *Space on Coins*, etc., all of which were in gold and silver. Early coining presses, counters, and scales added the finishing touch to the museum. As we passed through the building for the first time, we held our breath, always finding something more fascinating than before. A spectacular, memorable experience for every numismatist!

It was too soon it was time to bid farewell to our newfound friends, all going home in different directions, but taking with us a graduation certificate, a deeper appreciation of numismatics, sincere appreciation for all those people who took the time to make it all possible and certainly, lasting memories of a truly exciting adventure into the world of coins.

Dr's Note: Junior Article

ATTENTION DEALERS!

ASC is currently making plans for our 29th Annual Convention. Our new security was good last year, and improvements will make it great this year. Newspaper and advertising will assure a crowd. Last year's dealers reported fantastic sales. Be sure to reserve your table early. Send your name and address to:

Austin Ryer, Jr.
Bourse Chairman
P.O. Box 921
Westminster, CA 92683

SUPPLY AND DEMAND IN NUMISMATICS

by Michael Carlin

In the world of numismatics, supply and demand almost completely controls the numismatic market. It affects the collector, the investor, as well as the coins to be sold, as I will discuss forthwith.

Supply and demand affects the collector in the way that he most likely has a much tighter budget than the investor. He must watch the cycles (the charting of prices of coins showing low and high points) to buy the right coin at the right time to get the most for his money. Since the collector is most likely collecting coins, he must do business with the dealers when the supply is high and the demand is low to get his coin for the best price for his budget. Since the dealers have a high supply at this time and the demand is low, he will have more trouble selling his coins. He will have to drop the price in order to attract buyers. This gets the collector his coin at the best price possible.

Supply and demand affects the investor in some of the same ways that it affects the collector. The investor has a substantial amount to spend so he is looking for a sound investment in rare coins while trying to get a good deal. The investor must also follow cycles so he can receive the highest profit obtainable when he chooses to sell. It can be almost stated as fact, if rare coins are held a period of time they will almost always show a substantial profit. This is best exemplified on the collection of the late Mr. Harold S. Bareford. In 1947 Mr. Bareford bought an 1827 proof bust dime for twenty dollars. When Mr. Bareford's collection was sold at auction by Stack's in October 1981, this same dime sold for a whopping \$29,000. I'm sure that any investor would love to have his money multiply 1,450 times over the course of thirty-six years.

Mr. Bareford originally invested \$40,000 for his entire collection. This complete collection sold for \$1.9 million dollars. His original investment multiplied 47½ times. Not too bad! This shows you that the right investment at the right time can be very profitable.

Supply and demand mostly affects the coins to be sold more so than the would-be buyer. Supply and demand plays the biggest part in a coin's price, second being rarity and third being condition. A prime example of this is the Lincoln cents. As stated from the *1983 Guidebook of United States Coins*, in terms of mintage, the 1909S V.D.B. has the lowest mintage with 484,000 and the 1931S has the second lowest mintage with 866,000. The surprising note of this is neither of these command the highest price for the grade of MS-63. The coin with the third lowest mintage holds this honor. The 1914D cent with 1,184,000 minted commands \$1,650 in MS-63 condition as quoted in the 36th edition of the *Guidebook of United States Coins*. The 1909S V.D.B. brings \$900 and the 1931S commanding a mere \$125. The reason being that 1914D is in great demand, whereas the 1909S V.D.B. was once primarily sold as a roll coin. It is said that there is only one roll left in existence. For a great while the supply was high and demand was low. The 1931S has a similar record with having less than a million mintage, but has been marked as one of the great sleepers (a coin that hasn't shown a profit margin that was predicted) of the Twentieth Century. Though it does show a slow profit margin, it is a coin for the collector with a low demand and a high supply, whereas the 1914D and high grade 1909S V.D.B. is an investor coin, because of a good profit gain over a said period of time.

It is my view that supply and demand play a major role in numismatics whether it be the investor view, collector view, or the coin itself.

EXHIBIT WINNERS

Best of Show

Kay Lenker — Leopold I of Austria

Best Junior

Dwight Manley — Tracing an Illustrious Pedigree

United States

First — Kay Lenker — Story of the Dollar

Gold

First — Walter Andrews — Seven Mints — Seven Coins

Second — Clifford H. Bloom — A Rare Portrait in Gold

Foreign Before 1500

First — Richard A. Basler — Common Coin Denominations of the Early Roman Empire

Foreign After 1500

First — Kay Lenker — Leopold I of Austria

Second — John Lenker — Polish Prince — Russian Czar

Currency

First — Eric Milliman — Some Current Notes from the Qatar Monetary Agency

Specialized

First — Kay Lenker — Salute to ANA

Second — John Lenker — William Penn

Medals

First — Richard A. Basler — Price of Pleasure — Two Medals of the Regency

Second — Kay Lenker — ANA Exhibitor Participation Medals

Third — Clay Read — Theme Countries

Juniors — 13/Under

First — Brian Lebold — Washington's Troops

Juniors — 14/Over

First — Dwight Manley — Tracing an Illustrious Pedigree

Second — Mike Carlin — \$1 and \$20 Hawaiian Overprints

Third — Brian Kotoff — U.S. Trade Dollars

Topic

First — Harold Katzman — George and Martha Washington Portraits on Milk Glass

Second — Dennis Rocklein — George Washington Walnut Centennial Medal

Third — Dr. Walter A. Ostromiecki — Tribute to the Washingtons

Clubs

First — Riverside Coin Club — Medalla de el Cinco de Mayo

Second — San Bernardino County Coin Club — U.S. in Space on Medals

Third — Redlands Coin Club — George Washington on Coins

Miscellaneous

First — Harold Katzman — Eleven PNC's Honoring Columbia

Second — Gary Beedon — Selected Dollar Gaming Tokens of Nevada
Third — Gerald Rochelo — Materials in our Money
Invitational
Dr. Tom Fitzgerald
Raymond Kyle
Albert Hall
Virginia Hall

SUMMER SEMINAR SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

The American Numismatic Association has scholarships to pay the essential costs for a limited number of deserving youths to its 1983 Summer Seminars. This year's fifteenth Summer Seminar will be held in two locations: the week of July 10-16 at Colorado College and ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs; and August 7-13 at the University of California Los Angeles.

A number of scholarships are donated each year by friends of the Association who take this means of supporting young collectors. The youths, 11-17 years of age, who qualify and receive scholarships will be sent round trip airline tickets, tourist class, between their home town airports and the seminar location, and their tuition fees will be covered by the sponsors, including room and board at the seminar location.

ANA governor Florence Schook has announced that Y. Ns. who wish to apply for a scholarship, with parental approval, should write to her for an application form at P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154. Completed applications must be returned to her not later than May 15 so that final arrangements can be made between Mrs. Schook, ANA headquarters and the applicants.

Any dealer or other ANA member who wishes to sponsor a deserving young collector should contact Florence Schook, chairlady of the Y.N. Program, or the ANA executive vice president, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The fee for sponsoring each young numismatist is \$600. Being a contribution to a non-profit educational organization, it is deductible for Federal income tax purposes, according to ANA. Sponsors will receive an official receipt from the American Numismatic Association, and their names will be published in *The Numismatist* and elsewhere.

For the information of prospective seminar students, the following are titles of courses being offered next summer. At both locations: Grading of Coins, Detection of Counterfeit & Altered Coins (basic). At Colorado Springs only: Detection of Counterfeit & Altered Coins (advanced), All About Coins, Collecting Ancient Coins, Coin Club Management, Coin Photography, and a Denver Mint Field Trip. At Los Angeles only: Biblical Numismatics and Coinage History of Mexico.

For a folder giving further details and information, write to ANA Summer Seminars, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



BOOK RATE
by
Austin Ryer, Jr.,
NLG

I find that I deviate from the format that I established more than I follow it. Oh well, if I knew what to expect you might not even look to see what I was up to this issue. Those of you who know me well will not believe it, but I wish to congratulate someone on a job well done. I do not do it often so I hope that everyone will take it seriously. Club shows are the lifeblood of numismatics. It gives the collector the chance to rub shoulders and even talk to the noted numismatists of the time. People such as Adna Wilde, president of the ANA; Walter Breen, noted scholar and author; and Dr. Jerry Buss, a noted sports and numismatics were among the famous that attended our show. Educational forums give the advanced and novice collector insights into new aspects of collecting. The learning experiences are endless for those who want to learn. All of this can be advance notice of these events should be given out to many collectors and a record made of these events for future collectors.

Kagin's, our auction house for this show, preserved it for us by including much of the information in their fine catalogue. Many people do not realize it but many auction catalogues are saved by book collectors and in fact there are collectors who save nothing but auction catalogues. By including the information in the catalogue Kagin's helped us two ways. They helped advertise the show to the thousands on their mailing list and the catalogue made a permanent record of the show. We all owe them our thanks for a job well done.

Catalogues may be available from Kagin's, 1000 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, IA 50309 for a nominal charge. I say may because the auction was very popular, and they ran out of catalogues at the show.

Our thanks to the Kagin's, and we all hope that this will set a precedence for all future catalogues.

Cohen, Jr., Roger S. *AMERICAN HALF CENTS, THE "LITTLE HALF STERS"*, (second edition) 1982; Wigglesworth & Ghatt Co., Arlington, VA.

This is another reference book but not the kind that you just use when you want to look up a variety or a piece of forgotten information. This book is more than that, as Mr. Cohen is able to transmit to the reader his love for half cents. The author, in his preface, gives his reason for writing the book and I think it is the best reason I have heard. He says "...for the last 20 years I have wanted to read it."

The introduction covers such topics as rarity, condition and value. Mr. Cohen does one thing that most authors will not do and that is to realize his book may not be fallible. He realizes if a large number of collectors become interested in half cents, many coins will be found and that the rarity scale will change. It is nice to read an author who recognizes that he may be fallible. His discussion about rarity is frank and while it does not answer all the questions, it is very helpful for those who do not know grading.

The author uses a very common-sense approach to putting a value on the varieties. He places a factor of one on the most common variety and a larger factor on the scarcer pieces. You only have to multiply the retail price of the most common coin by the factor to get the price of any variety.

Each date from 1793 until 1857 that half cents were issued is a separate chapter. Each chapter discusses design description, die preparation, planchets, varieties, key to identifying varieties, emission sequence for varieties and general comments about coins of that year. The book finishes off with a discussion about other half cents such as proof coins and a section on how to acquire coins for your collection.

The book is really only a minor upgrade from the book written by Gilbert in 1916, but it is much easier to read and use. The photographs in Gilbert are better than the pictures in Cohen, but then it will cost more than \$100.00 to get an original Gilbert. The photographs in all the reprints I have seen of the Gilbert book are awful. Cohen's pictures are enlarged and relatively easy to use. If I had to find a fault with Cohen's book it would have to be the pictures, but that is a minor fault.

This book is a must for a collector of early American coppers and good reading for anyone interested in coins. I rate the book as follows: Readability 9; interest to collectors 7 (it is this low only because it covers one series of coins); Overall 8.

NU-MIS-TAKES

by FRANK WASK



BOOK TALK

by George Frederick Kolbe

Does rebinding a collector book affect its value?



Yes. Both ways. First of all, we must assume that the book *needs* to be rebound. If the original binding can be restored, that will almost always be the best option. If the binding has deteriorated beyond repair, there is only the one choice. Binding was originally, and still is, intended to protect the text from soiling and damage. Accordingly, if the book is to be used, it should have that protection.

The value of a rare numismatic book with a defective binding will be increased when it is rebound in a style consistent with or compatible to its age. Value will remain the same when bound in an indifferent manner. Value will decrease when poorly or inappropriately bound. It should be stated here that this discussion is limited to numismatic books. A modern first edition, a Hemingway or Steinbeck novel, for example, will retain only a fraction of its value no matter how exquisitely rebound. Furthermore, it should be anticipated that numismatic books will eventually travel the same path that coins in top condition have. A pristine numismatic book in its original binding can only become rarer with the passage of time.

Perhaps the effect rebinding may have on value can best be explained with a concrete example. Crosby's *Early Coins of America* is, in my opinion, the classic American numismatic book so let's choose it. Published in 1875, it is still perhaps the most important American contribution to numismatic scholarship ever made. Our choice is made a bit complicated by the fact that the book was originally issued unbound so there is not an original binding as such. Most copies, however, were bound in black half morocco with gilt lettering in similar styles (some were also bound in blue cloth perhaps a bit later in time). For our purposes we'll assume that we are dealing with an attractive contemporary binding of half leather. If the original binding is beyond repair, it will probably cost \$75 to \$100 to rebind in the same style. This is certainly a considerable amount, but the value of the book should increase accordingly. If well bound in cloth, at a cost of \$25 or so, value will probably remain about the same. For our worst case we'll say that the book has been rebound in library buckram, its margins have been trimmed and it has been oversewn. What we have is a disaster. The binding looks cheap (and is), the book is smaller in size due to the trimmed margins and, because of the oversewing, the pages will no longer lay open.

One final comment. We are discussing monetary, not research, value. The rebound book, excepting the inconvenience of oversewn pages, will provide information as well as its pristine cousin.

If you have any questions relating to numismatic books, please send them to the N.A.S.C. Quarterly Editor. Your questions will be promptly conveyed to George Kolbe.

MYSTERY PERSONALITY FOR 1983



My first bellbottoms!



I always loved animals. My sister loved animals too.



My family loved old cars. I am on the left front fender.

WHO AM I?

IN MEMORY OF

WILLIAM SADLER SM 296

Bill was a member of NASC since 1964. He served on several committees throughout the years. He was a past president of SIN, ICCLA, COIN, Torrance and Los Angeles Coin Clubs, as well as serving many other clubs. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn.

EARL R. O'CATHEY SM 317

He was born December 1, 1903 in Ada, Oklahoma, and died November 18, 1982 in Fontana, California. He moved to Pomona, California from Ada, Oklahoma in 1928, where he lived until his death.

He was a combustion engineer and plumber, also an author, inventor, collector, and archer. He retired from March Air Force Base in Riverside, California after completing his 25 years of service. He was the author of the "History of Wooden Money". He was a numismatist and a collector of many other things. He was the inventor of the EROC gas conversion burner.

He was a member of the Central Baptist Church of Pomona, California and also a member of Pomona, Masonic Lodge # 246F and A.M. Royal Arch Masons Pomona, Chapter # 76 Cryptic Masons of California, Pomona Council # 21 (Chaplin for 11 years), Knights of Templer, Southern California Commandry # 37, Al Malaikah Shrine Temple, Los Angeles, California, 35 Color Club (photography club), California Wooden Money Association, and Tenino Wooden Money Society. He was also an honorary citizen of Tenino Washington, International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors, Fish Bowl Wooden Nickel Club, Numismatic Association of Southern California, National Geographic Society, National Advisory Board American Security Council, Republican National Committee, and President Ronald Reagan's Advisory Board.

Earl had been ill for the last year and was in the Kaiser Hospital in Fontana, California for the last three months. Opal, his wife of 54 years, preceded him in death in 1981. He leaves his son, Charles (Jerry), grandson Ricky of Pomona, and two sisters, Mel Bollong and Evelyn Martin. Funeral services were held at the Church of Our Saviour, Forest Lawn, Covina Hills, California, Wednesday, November 24, 1982. Ray Batema officiated. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Covina, California. He had many friends far and wide, and he will be missed by all who knew him. Condolences of regret are offered to his son, Jerry, and grandson, Ricky, and all others must accept the grief of this loss.

G. "Corky" Ayers

MILTON FISHGOLD SM 303

On the Sabbath, the day of rest, February 12, 1983, Milton Fishgold came to his rest. Seventy-two years have passed since his birth in New York City on one day in January, 1911. While still in his infancy, his parents moved to Sioux City, Iowa, where he received his secondary education. Milton married his sweetheart,

Rhoda, almost 50 years ago and after his marriage, they moved west to South Dakota where he managed several chain stores.

In 1954, Milt took his family to Southern California and worked for the Broadway, from which he finally retired a few years back to enjoy his hobby — coin collecting. His membership affiliations were ICCLA, Past President and Treasurer; INS, San Fernando, Director; INS, San Gabriel Valley, Vice President; INSLA; Convention of International Numismatics, Past President; Society of International Numismatists, Past President; NASC, Recording Secretary; N. Hollywood Coin Club; and the Masons.

Besides his wife, Milt left behind his son Bernard and three grandchildren. Those are the statistics on Milt Fishgold and they end there. However, there is another side of Milt's life.

Those of us who were privileged to know Milt and share with him the love of coin collecting, will never forget this gentle giant. His primary love was Israel and her coins. There was no job Milt ever turned down. On the contrary, he was in the forefront volunteering. Every task he undertook, he executed with love and compassion. As one who got close to you, let me express my feelings in a few words: Milt, your body has gone to rest, but your spirit, your compassion, your fatherly advice, will always be with us as long as your memory lives with us — forever.

Jerry Yahalom

NATIONAL COIN WEEK *April 17-23, 1983*

The observance of National Coin Week 1983 will be held in conjunction with the programs in Canada and Mexico, thus helping to promote international fellowship and goodwill through numismatics. This year's theme is entitled *Exploring Our Proud Heritage Through Numismatics*. The week of April 17-23 has been selected for National observance. This year's observance will be marked by a first, as the President of the United States will issue an official national proclamation. California will be officially kicking off Coin Week at the 72nd CSNA Convention, April 15-17, Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco.

NCW CLUB AWARDS

All California clubs participating in the NCW promotion at their April meeting will be eligible to compete for special award plaques. These plaques, sponsored by California Club Coordinators Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr. and Marin Ostromecki, will be awarded to the top three clubs. The competition is based on the best themes and programs oriented toward National Coin Week for the April meetings. Judging will be done by Leslie Winners, General Chairman for NCW. The winning clubs will be presented with their plaques at their June or July meetings. Winning clubs will be written up in *The Numismatist* and in *Coin World*. Photos will be used of the awards presentation. Reports of your meeting must be sent to Dr. and Mrs. Ostromecki by May 31, 1983. All clubs who participate in National Coin Week will receive an engraved certificate. Respond to:

Walt and Marin Ostromecki
P.O. Box 4159
Panorama City, CA 91412

CLUB REPORT

by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

W MEETING TIMES AND PLACES

AMROCK COIN CLUB California Federal Savings & Loan Association
270 N. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, California
2nd Sunday — 2:00 p.m.

VE YOU HEARD?

WNEY NUMISMATISTS — The November meeting of the Downey club was run by their junior members. Dennis Martin served as president. Brian Kotoff appeared as the featured speaker telling of his great and exciting experiences as a scholarship recipient at last summer's A.N.A. summer seminar, and Mike Martin conducted the auction. Ticket sales and refreshments were under the direction of Helena, Victoria and Jackie Martin.

ERTHROP COIN CLUB — This organization announced a new 35th anniversary medal set featuring the Tigershark jet. Information is available from Lou Doxtator, Coin Club Commissioner at (213) 970-4785.

LIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS — Stephen P. Alpert, editor of Token Topics, reported the appearance of \$100 slot machine tokens. This means \$100 per *pull* of the handle. Thus, slot machine token collectors should be adding a rather expensive \$100 token to their collections.

ACIENDA COIN & STAMP CLUB — The November, 1982 Bulletin of the Hacienda Stamp & Coin Club announced "as a result of general lack of interest and decline in attendance despite numerous revitalizing efforts by your officers, the club's board of directors has voted to disband the Hacienda Coin & Stamp Club."

ERSIDE COIN CLUB — This club announced the death of their longtime editor, Mr. Edward M. Uhlig. He would have been 85 in January, 1983. The new editor will be Virginia Hall.

ITTIER COIN CLUB — Members Nate Bromberg, Steve Davis, Brian Kotoff and Mike Carlin presented a program on coin collecting to Cub Scout Troop # 337- in November. Mike Carlin talked on earning a Scout Merit Badge in Numistics. Brian told the scouts why he likes coin collecting. Nate displayed proof and mint sets and explained what they are. Steve Davis asked questions, giving proof coins to those scouts who answered questions correctly.

ERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — This organization reported their November *Super Auction* offered 203 lots and was very successful.

NEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB — The Conejo club brought gifts to their December meeting to be distributed to the residents of the Convalescium. This was the 17th consecutive year this club has shared Christmas blessings with these folks.

RRANCE COIN CLUB — It was with regret that the following note from Virginia Dennis, editor of *Torracoin*, arrived. "The Torrance Coin Club held their last meeting January, 1960. It is with regret and deep sorrow that I must inform all members who were not in attendance at the December 21, 1982 meeting, that the Torrance Coin Club was disbanded at that meeting."

INA COIN CLUB — This San Gabriel Valley Club continued a tradition by having the city's mayor, Henry Morgan, install their new officers at the December meeting.

HAROLD R. HALL — Another N.A.S.C. member is a mayor of a Southern California community. Hal Hall, honored as a 25 year member at the banquet in January, is mayor of Lomita.

SPECIAL EVENTS

25th ANNIVERSARY — The Covina Coin Club had a very special party. John and Lynda Glover were presented a beautiful silver tray for their outstanding service to the club. A proclamation and plaque in honor of the club's birthday was presented by the city and signed by the mayor and mayor pro-tem. To close the meeting, each member received a silver pen and holder inscribed, "Covina Coin Club, 25th Anniversary — 1957-1982."

DOWNEY VS FONTANA — The Downey Numismatists and the Fontana United Numismatists have conducted a spirited contest to see which club sold the most N.A.S.C. gold tickets. Both organizations were approaching the sale of 1000 books at convention time and this editor does not yet know which club won. Either president Corky Ayers (Downey) or president Harold Katzman (Fontana) is due to receive a pie (in the face).

IN HONOR OF

LOU DOXTATOR — The Northrop Coin Club Commissioner, Mr. Doxtator, was featured in an article, "From Steins to Train Medals" in the November 12th issue of the *Northrup News*.

FRANCIS RICKARD — The Whittier Coin Club honored Francis Rickard with life membership #7 at the club's December 10th meeting.

OUTSTANDING CLUB BULLETINS — At the N.A.S.C. banquet in January, the *Santa Barbara Coin Club Newsletter* (editor unknown) and the *Woodwinds*, bulletin of the California Wooden Money Association with Virginia H. Dennis as editor, were honored as outstanding N.A.S.C. member club bulletins. The winner of the President's trophy for the best club bulletin was the *Downey Numismatist*, Steve Davis, editor. Congratulations to these editors and to their clubs.

N.A.S.C. SALUTE TO SILVER JUBILEE CLUBS

by Thomas Wood

At the January 29th banquet, the N.A.S.C. honored four member clubs who had retained their membership for the past 25 years. We are paying special tribute to one of these clubs in this issue and will honor the others in future issues. The four clubs are the Bakersfield Coin Club, the Culver City Coin Club, the Glendale Coin Club and the Pico Rivera Coin Club.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE GLENDALE COIN CLUB

In 1959 the popularity of coin collecting had reached new heights. Local clubs saw as many as 300 people at their monthly meetings. Due to the large attendance, the members of the San Fernando Valley Coin Club believed a coin club should be started in the Glendale area.

The first meeting for the purposes of organizing the Glendale Coin Club was held in

h, 1959 under the leadership of Earl G. Whitehead. The founding fathers met in a building owned by Dr. Barlow on Central Avenue. Dr. Barlow was the son of A.C. Barlow, a coin dealer in the Glendale area and the holder of membership in one in the Glendale Coin Club. Elections were held with Vreeland E. Fraser as president and George Bennett as vice president. Officers were to be changed each July. President Fraser conducted the first meeting in July, but due to a very serious accident in late July, was unable to continue as president. George Bennett finished his term of office.

The club grew rapidly requiring a new meeting place. The Y.M.C.A. served as a meeting hall for a few months but was replaced by the rental of the Green Room of the Glendale Afternoon Club. A year later, the club moved into larger quarters at this same Afternoon Club. The success of the club seemed to cause the owners of the clubroom to raise and even double the rent resulting in another search for a meeting room. The club moved to the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan building and remains there to this day. Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 401 Glendale Boulevard.

1983 GOLD DRAWING WINNERS

\$20 U.S.

Nona Moore
Al Kellett
Rick Gordon

\$10 U.S.

J. Renolds O'Donnell
Mrs. E.M. Boothe
Mrs. E.M. Boothe

\$5 U.S.

Cecil Hartford
E. Southard
J.M. Bascou

Canadian Maple Leaf

L. Raey

Mexican 10 Pesos

Jim Isenberg
J. Jones
Corky Ayers

Mexican 5 Pesos

Len Sterling
Jim Isenberg
Johnny Sanders

Mexican 2½ Pesos

Vera Schymos
Lee McConahy
E.M. Allfie
Isam Moody
Clara Pommor
M.A. Brennan
Jack Ward
Ruth Lystra
Corky Ayers
Ardis Miller
Cathy McEvers
Lee Ellis
Lee Rickard
Don Bestle
Earl Heimbaugh

Mexican 2 Pesos

B. Davidson
A. Hoogeveen
Charles Vaganis
Charles Lockridge

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FACTS G-53



NUMISMATIC CALENDAR

ASC BOARD MEETINGS

March 20, 1983 Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles
April 5, 1983 Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles
September 18, 1983 Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles
December 4, 1983 Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles

SYMPOSIUMS AND COIN SHOWS

March 12, 1983 The International Educational Symposium
California State Numismatic Association
Griswold's of Fullerton
Riverside Freeway (91) at Raymond
(1500 S. Raymond Ave.)
Fullerton, California — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Speakers: Byron Johnson, Don Smyser, Colin Bruce and Ed Fulwider

March 13, 1983 18th Annual Coin Show
Verdugo Hills Coin Club
Stirlings Restaurant — 8737 Fenwick St.
Sunland, California

March 24-27, 1983 13th Convention & Coin Show
Society for International Numismatics
Airport Park Hotel
Inglewood, California

April 15-17, 1983 72nd Semi-Annual Convention
California State Numismatic Association
Cathedral Hill Hotel (Jack Tar Hotel)
Van Ness at Geary
San Francisco, California
(Host: Liberty Numismatic Society)

May 13-14, 1983 22nd Coin-A-Rama
Covina Coin Club
American Legion Hall — 330 N. Azusa
West Covina, California

June 30-31, 1983 2nd Annual Coin Show
Earl Warren Show Grounds
U.S. 101 and Las Positas Road
Santa Barbara, California

August 12-14, 1983 "Happy Twentieth" Coin Show
Convention of International Numismatics
Los Angeles Hilton Hotel
7th & Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, California

NASC CLUB DIRECTORY

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets at NASC, CSNA & COIN to hold educational forums; Mail Address, P.O. Box 652, Saugus, CA 91350.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Brookhurst Community Center, 2271 W. Crescent Ave., Anaheim (west of Brookhurst St.); Mail Address, c/o Bill Pannier, 123 N. Raymond St., Fullerton, CA 92631.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LA — Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., 1st Nationwide Savings Community Room, Sepulveda & Slauson, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 4th Fri., 7:30 p.m., Union Federal Savings, 13300 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks (corner Fulton/Ventura); Mail Address, P.O. Box 33035, Granada Hills, CA 91344.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Guarantee Savings, 5554 California Ave. (in Stockdale Plaza), Bakersfield; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1535, Bakersfield, CA 93302.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Mercury Savings & Loan, 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd., W. Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Wm. Collins, 3322 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90008.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS — Meets 3rd Sunday of odd-numbered months, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., at various member's homes; Mail Address, 516 W. 99th, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY — Meets quarterly at various places; Mail Address, Box 6599, San Diego, CA 92106.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meets twice a year in convention in various cities; Mail Address, Ethel Lenhert, P.O. Box 63, Upland, CA 91786.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Eroc Hall, 1345 E. Phillips, Pomona; Mail Address, c/o Virginia Dennis, 2345 S. San Antonio, Pomona, CA 91766.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Room 168, Church Lab. Blvd., cor. Wilson & San Pasqual Sts., Pasadena; Mail Address, Jet Prop. Lab., 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, CA 91103.

COLLECTORS OF NUMISMATIC ERRORS (CONE) — Meets annually at ANA; Mail Address, Box C, Deadwood, SD 57732.

COLLECTORS OF THE REALM — Meets 1st Thurs., 8:00 p.m., The Elegant Manor, 3115 W. Adams, Los Angeles, CA 90018; Mail Address, 3115 W. Adams, Los Angeles, CA 90018.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m., The Oaks Community Building, The Oaks Mall, Thousand Oaks; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1694, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (COIN) — Meets annually in convention in June at Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Betty L. Brander, Secretary, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, CA 91506.

COVINA COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina; Mail Address, 2011 Atlin St., Duarte, CA 91010.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Bldg., Senior Citizens Room, Culver & Overland, Culver City; Mail Address, P.O. Box 183, Culver City, CA 90230.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS — Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m., South Gate Park Auditorium, 4800 Southern Ave., South Gate; Mail Address, P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.

HO PARK COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Mon., 7:00 p.m., United Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles; Mail Address, 2613 Huron St., Los Angeles, CA 90065.

NTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., S. Tamarind Elementary School "Cafetorium", 8561 Tamarind Ave., Fontana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335.

UNTAIN VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst & Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, Box 921, Westminster, CA 92683.

RDEN GROVE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, 12860 Euclid 1 block N. of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mail Address, 10472 Mildred Ave., Garden Grove, CA 92643.

ENDALE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 401 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale; Mail Address, 1424 Virginia Ave., Glendale, CA 91202.

MET NUMISMATISTS — Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Coast Federal S&L, 40548 Florida Ave., Hemet; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1290, Hemet, CA 92343.

RAEL COIN CLUB OF LA — Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Brentwood S&L, Community Room, 3rd & Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3845, Van Nuys, CA 91407.

RAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF LA — Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1st Federal S&L, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mail Address, 122 N. Detroit, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

RAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY — Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Union Federal S&L, 15962 Ventura Blvd., Encino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 5022, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

RAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY — Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Prudential Savings Blvd., 1300 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1341, Upland, CA 91786.

LUNA HILLS COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., Laguna Hills Leisure World Club House No. 3, Dining Room No. 2 (through Gate No. 1, El Toro Road), Laguna Hills; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

WENDALE COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Federal S&L, 355 E. Manchester, Inglewood; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1896, Hawthorne, CA 90250.

SURE WORLD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd & 4th Wed., 1:30 p.m., Club House #3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; Mail Address, 1291 Kenwood Rd., #162-L, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

RC (LOCKHEED) NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 1st and 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Rec. Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mail Address, Lockheed Rec. Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank, CA 91504.

NG BEACH COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Mon., 7:45 p.m., Great Western S&L, Corner Spring St. & Palo Verde Ave., Long Beach; Mail Address, P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808.

S ANGELES COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Fri., 8:00 p.m., First Federal S&L, 464 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Murray Singer, 122 N. Detroit St., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

TEREY PARK COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Service Center Club House, 440 - McPherrin, Monterey Park; Mail Address, 8555 E. Marshall St., Rosemead, CA 91770.

IRTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Progressive S&L, 12175 Ventura Blvd., Studio City; Mail Address, 14010 Leadwell St., Van Nuys, CA 91405.

RTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meets annually in September, cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco; Mail Address, Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590.

RTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Northrop Rec. Clubhouse, on Crenshaw between 120th St. & Broadway, Hawthorne; Mail Address, 11260 Culverland Ave., #20B, Culver City, CA 90230.

NUMISMATIC ERROR COLLECTORS OF AMERICA — Meets annually during ANA Convention; Mail Address, Box 589, Artesa, NM 88210.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fullerton S&L, Brookhurst & Talbert, Fountain Valley; Mail Address, 1291 Kenwood Rd., 162-L, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Wed., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Savings & Loan, 320 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Security Bank, Rosemead Square, Rosemead; Mail Address, 8555 E. Marshall, Rosemead, CA 91770.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Sat., 8:00 p.m., 1st Federal S&L, 2111 Bonita Ave., La Verne; Mail Address, P.O. Box 36, Pomona, CA 91766.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Community Room, Provident Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

RIVERSIDE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Great Western S&L, 3509 Central Ave., Riverside; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Blue Room, Convention Center, 2nd & "E" Sts., San Bernardino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Republic Savings & Loan, 36 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena; Mail Address, P.O. Box 40039, Pasadena, CA 91104.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Tues., 7:45 p.m., 1st Federal S&L, 18th & Main, Santa Ana; Mail Address, Box 2073, Santa Ana, CA 92701.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 3757 State St., Santa Barbara; Mail Address, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., California Federal S&L, 270 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles; Mail Address, 4545 Kingswell, Los Angeles, CA 90027.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATISTS — Meets 4th Tues., 8:00 p.m., Mercury Savings & Loan, 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Bank of America Conf. Room, Bishop; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1511, Bishop, CA 93514.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meets 3rd Sun., 1:30 p.m., S.C. S&L, 4000 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

SUN CITY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Tues., 1:00 p.m., Club Room, Del Webb Hall, Sun City Civic Center; Mail Address, 26861 Sun City Blvd., Sun City, CA 92381.

TEHACHAPI COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Hall, 125 East F Street, Tehachapi; Mail Address, Star Route 1, Box 475-7, Tehachapi, CA 93561.

TRW COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Mon., 7:00 p.m., Wed., 12 Noon, #1 Space Park, R2/2077, Redondo Beach; Mail Address, Jeri Hughes, #1 Space Park, R5/2030, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

UPLAND COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Sat., 8:00 p.m., Magnolia Rec. Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland; Mail Address, P.O. Box 63, Upland, CA 91786.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ventura County Library, 651 E. Main, Ventura; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93003.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal S&L, 2350 Honolulu Ave., Montrose; Mail Address, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91042.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Sun., 2:00 p.m., Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley, Reseda; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Parnell Park, Lambert Rd. @ Scott Ave., Whittier; Mail Address, 15540 Lambert Road, Whittier, CA 90604.

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IDENT-ELECT	Albertus Hoogeveen
	Box 222, Downey, CA 90241	
PRESIDENT	Phyllis Duncan
	14242 Gilmore, Van Nuys, CA 91401	
RESPONDING SECRETARY	Lorna R. Lebold
	Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622	
WARDING SECRETARY	Harold Katzman
	1504 W. Rosewood Ct., Ontario, CA 91762	
SURER	Richard F. Lebold
	Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622	
ORIAN	Leonora Donald
	Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356	
ORIAN EMERITUS	Thelma Case

ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS

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Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald	Dennis Rocklein
George E. Moore III	Austin Ryer, Jr.
Ken Sampson	

1983-84 COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

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